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Seventy Recognized For Scholastic Achievement At Saint Leo College

By Joy Shepard
Contributor

SAINT LEO, FL.- Seventy students at Saint Leo College were recognized at the bi-annual candlelight dinner held in their honor on September 29 by Gamma Alpha Honor Society.

The seventy each attained a grade point average of 3.25 or better during the Spring Semester of 1981 and have completed 45 credit hours with Saint Leo.

Dr. BERNARD PARKER, Chairman of the Division of Philosophy & Theology, was the guest speaker and compared Saint Leo College to other Catholic institutions of higher learning in the United States, with emphasis on the significance of the term "Catholic" as applied to an institution, specifically Saint Leo.

Pasco county honorees included: BONNIE I. BIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Bie or Port Richey, a senior with a concentration in physical education; H. BERT BISHOP, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hudson of Logan, W. Va., a senior with a concentration in secondary education; PATRICIA J. CHRISTIANSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. James Christiansen of San Antonio, a junior with a concentration in accounting; SISTER JOAN T. POTE, O.S.B., of Holy Name Priory;and ALICIA M. TURPIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Turpin of New Port Richey, a junior with a concentration in arts management.

Dr. Robert Gould, Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented each honoree with a Certificate from Gamma Alpha Honor Society. Invited guests included Mrs. Joan Gould and Mrs. Sue Williams. Dr. Walter G. Williams, Dean of the College and Moderator to the organization, was also present.

Dr. Bernard Parker, guestspeaker at the Gamma Alpha Honor Society Banquet

S. A. Director Thomason Proposes Student Center Improvements

By Dan Maguire
Monarch Special Interests Editor

In March of this year a proposal was submitted to the student activities committee of the Board of Trustees calling for a new and progressive attitude concerning the social and cultural aspects of college life here at Saint Leo.

The proposal was authored by David Thomason and carried with it the approval and support of both the S.G.A. and C.U.B. organizations. Thomason, the student activities director, feels that vast improvements are needed in the activities program.

Foremost Thomason is aiming at the development of a philosophy that would serve to stimulate the growth of what he considers a vital element in the overall educational process. In the preface to the proposal Thomason states, "it is believed that a program such as the one suggested here (in the proposal) is an essential and key factor in the socialization of the young adults who come to us seeking an educational experience and the total person."

The proposal then goes on to describe the history and objectives behind the college union concept which had its beginnings in England and was originally a by-product of student debating societies. Additionally, passages from a recent college catalog are quoted that indicate, in writing, a commitment to the idea of a complete education. Thomason would like to see that commitment come to life.

After the philosophical objectives are clearly stated the proposal lists specific changes that should be made in order to achieve the desired effects. The list is divided into two parts the first of which enumerates the physical alterations proposed for McDonald Center.

Among those is the renovation of the snack bar which was done this past summer. Also included is the suggestion that the bookstore be moved and in its place a small lounge with a raised stage could be constucted. Perhaps the most interesting item on the list is a proposal to move the bar into the dome and relocate the graphic arts department to the old gym. A covered walkway would then connect the dome to the main actities center allowing students to enjoy an atmosphere currently found in places off campus only.

The second part of the list suggests and supports an increase in the C.U.B. budget to improve the services offered by that organization. half of the proposed increase was approved for this semester.

In concluding the proposal Thomason restates the belief that it is the responsibility of the college to provide for more than just the educational needs of its students. In Thomason's words, "we must begin by recognizing that it is, in fact, our obligation to improve the lifestyle of our community."

When questioned Thomason said he was happy with the progress made so far and went on to estimate that it would be another three years before all of the proposed improvements are acted on.

Saint Leo International Club Presents Open House October 18.

By Jo-Ann Savin
Monarch Contributor

'Open House' is a cultural presentation of the International Club to the staff and students of Saint Leo College. This year Open House will take place on the night of October 18th, beginning at 8:00p.m. As the name implies 'Open House' is the night when the International students display their cultural dances, tear-jerking songs and mouth-watering dishes....the doors to other cultures and islands outside the United States are opened and many new experiences are shared.

Intense preparation has already begun for this sneak preview of the talent explosion called International night, which is put on during the second semester of the academic year. The international students are hard at work making colourful costumes and getting the program together for that special night, filled with splendor and delight.

The Executive Board and members of Saint Leo International Club would like to take this opprtunity to extend an invitation to all the staff and students of Saint Leo College to come and let them entertain you with their presentation. Remember no R.S.V.P.'s are needed.

Pre Law and Debate Society Holds First Meeting

By Mary Ann DeMeo
Monarch News Editor

The brand new Saint Leo Pre-law and Debate Club held its first meeting on Thursday October 2, in Duncan Lounge. The leading spirit behind this society is Dr. Hudson Reynolds; a Political Science instructor. Dr. Reynolds wants to have a forum for public debate here on campus. This society will not be a traveling debate team, but will stay on campus and debate here. The Pre-law and Debate Society is open to all students who like to debate or any Pre-law major. Another important aspect of the club will be to provide pre-law students with the necessary help they need in getting high scores on the LAST'S and in getting into a good law school.

There is going to be a speakers program in which speakers from off campus can come and discuss important current events and legal problems.

These meetings are held every two weeks in Duncan Lounge. If you are interested in this organization the next meeting will be on October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Duncan Lounge.

Editor's Desk

U.S. and U.S.S.R. Foreign Interventionist Policies: Leading More Sheep To The Slaughter

By Theresa Schretzmann
Chief Editor

There was a time when support of internationalism meant a desire to eliminate the narrow and petty nationalistic tendancies that served as breeding grounds for militarism, statism, and war. There was a time when supporting free trade meant a desire to abolish priviledge and monopoly. Those times have long since past.

It is not that the initial ideas,for which ''internationalism'' and ''free trade'' stood, have been proven wrong or corrupt with the passing of time. Instead, it is because the goals followed by many of those who still use these phrases, have altered. With this change came a radical shift in the meanings of these terms.

''Internationalism'' now means the claimed ''duty'' to intervene in the affairs of other nations, to preserve and extend those ''open doors.'' In the U.S., select American corporations (in the form of the Tri-Lateralist Commission) use the federal government as an access to the resources and marketing outlets in many countries on the face of the earth. It is not their wish to have an ''even chance'' to openly compete in a free market. To central government in Moscow, ''Internationalism'' means the hypocritical excuse to ''righteously struggle for peace against 'Fascist bullies' and 'warmongering Capitalistic bosses', in order take control of other countries.

For both, however, the real reason is a demanded ''right'' to form monopoly arrangements with foreign governments that guarantee exclusive use and control of those nations economic affairs and political matters. In exchange, the local governments are ''assured'' the economic and political ''support'' of the U.S. or the U.S.S.R.governments, so as to remain in power regardless of how brutal and despotic they may be.

''Internationalism'' has been perverted into a nationalist foreign interventionist belief, that sees as its logical end, the dominance of world trade, commerce, and production. This is whether it be completed by a U.S. government-sponsored, business community, (i.e. Tri-Lateralist Commission), or a U.S.S.R. backed war machine.

Either way, both regimes claim that they percieve a mode of being superior to existence on this earth. What identity are they able to give to this superior realm? They keep telling one what it is not, but they never tell one what it is. All their identifications consist of negation.

The first group of men wish men to profit by renouncing the earth. The second group of men wish men to inherit the earth by renouncing all profit. And that is the whole of their secret. The secret all their esoteric philosophies, of all their dialectic and super senses, of their evasive eyes, and snarling words, the secret for which they destroy civilization, language, industries, and lives, and cause terrorism and revolution. Because it is their one, holy, absolute: their wish.

And so, they continue to bring their ''sheep'' to the sacrificial alter by the millions. Who are their sheep? The men of justice, of independence, of reason, of wealth, of self-esteem: the traders.

The traders are men who live by values, both in matter and spirit. Traders are those who earn what they get, and do not take the undeserved. Traders are those who do not ask to be paid for failures, nor asked to be loved for flaws. Just as a trader does not give his work except in trade for material values, so he does not give the values of his spirit-his love, his friendship, his esteem-except in payment and in trade for human virtues, which he receives from men he can respect. That is why the trader is the one they dread and convienently sacrifice. Because he is a man of justice.

If the 20th Century state of imperialism and statism is to be brought to an end, it will only be by a successful reaffirmation of ''free trade'' and ''internationalism'' in their original meanings. Free trade must once again come to symbolize the free exchange of goods and the free movement of man, at home and abroad. Internationalism must once again come to mean non-interference in the affairs of other people--especially, the traders.

"Is catching him pointing gun at his own head, comrade judges. Is evidently like capitalist 'do it yourself' fad!"

Get Involved Student Body!

C.U.B. is an organization which provides all entertainments on Campus for the students. The executive board consists of Paul Salone as president, Holly Goretsky as secretary and Diane MacDonald as treasurer. All students are invited to join the organization which is divided into five committees: the film committee, the dance-concert committee, the special events, the lecture, and the travel committe If you have any ideas of suggestions for special activities, you can either join the organization and be an active member of pass to the C.U.B. office which is located downstairs of the student center. This year the organization will try to provide more dances and concerts and many other activities that will keep students active and involved with campus life.

Again, the executive board of C.U.B. welcome anyone to come to the meetings every Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. and be part of what is going on on Campus.

By Mary Nahas

OPINIONS

By Devorah Elcock

''Who do you think was directly or indirectly responsible for the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat?''

JuliannaO'Conner
Junior
''It was a terrorist group who opposed the peace treaty and Sadat's relationship with the U.S.''

Brian Ramsey
Senior
''A group of Muslim Fundamentalist's who were opposed to Sadat's seemingly Western policies.''

Cathy Utnik
Senior
''I think Lybya had something to do with it, along with help from Russia.''

Barbara Casciola
Senior
''Possibly a religious group. The whole thing depresses me.''

Mary Wilson
Junior
''IT was an underground religious group.''

Derrick Lyew
Junior
''The Lybian president was indirectly involved because of his policies against Sadat.''

Sandra Hassell
Junior
''I don't know; it is all so confusing.''

Lisa Michaud
Junior
''Lisa Blount, because she thought that Sadat of Egypt, was a fraternity here at Saint Leo's.''

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Editorials

A Look At Reagan's Plan To Fight Crime

By Senator Lawton Chiles

Earlier this year, I visited the White House to describe the severity of crime and drug trafficking in this country to President Reagan and to ask him to place the fight against crime second only to the economy in priority. In that meeting I and other senators outlined needed legislation we had initiated and urged his support.

This week President Reagan unveiled his plan. It responds to our concerns, endorsing many of our bills, and I welcome his commitment and support.

The President encouraged herbicide spraying to destroy drug crops overseas. The Senate has adopted legislation to allow this, and I expect the House to follow suit.

The President wants to amend the posse comitatus law to allow the military to share intelligence information about drug smuggling with civilian law enforcement authorities. Legislation to do this is now being considered in a House/Senate conference committee.

President Reagan wants to increase efforts to stop drugs at our borders. This will require beefed-up Coast Guard equipment, and while I was able to get $300 million budgeted for this purpose, it will take the President's help to get the money appropriated.

He's for getting the Internal Revenue Service back into catching criminals and big-time drug dealers through financial investigations. That's an endorsement of S.732 that Senator Sam Nunn and I introduced.

I commend him for seeking to reform the "exclusionary rule" which too often lets the guilty go free because of a technical violation by police of the search-and-seizure rules, and I certainly agree with him on increasing penalties for crimes committed using a firearm. This is included in another Senate bill.

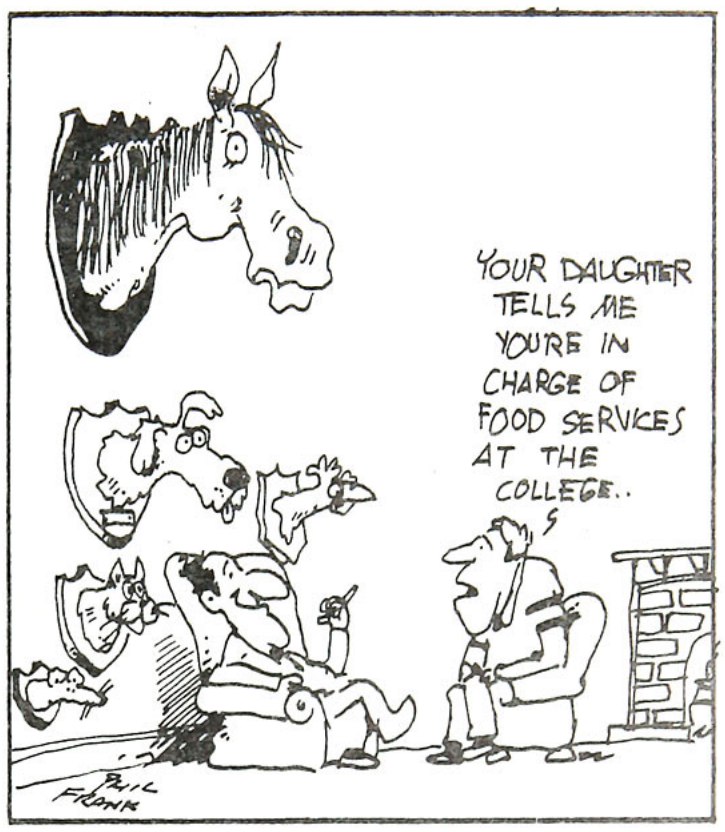
The President would change bail statutes to keep defendants dangerous to the community from being returned to the streets. This is a central frature of a bill I introduced; I also hope he will focus on special bail problems related to cash-rich drug traffickers.

These and other points included in the President's plan say to me he is serious about coping with the criminal epidemic that is intimidating many of our people. On the other hand, his budget cutters are sending a different message and it has me deeply concerned.

With our law enforcement people already completely outmanned by sophisticated organized crime and drug smuggling operations, heavy cutbacks of $585 million for fiscal year 1982 in the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Attorneys, Customs Service and Coast Guard are being proposed. Such cuts can only further cripple our crime-fighting efforts.

Like President Reagan, I am committed to a strong national defense. To me, a strong domestic defense is equally important, and it is apparent we are not winning the war on crime/drug smuggling that is deteriorating our society.

Again like President Reagan, it is my goal to see the federal budget balanced, but I hope it will not be at the expense of critical law enforcement programs.



About The Cafeteria Food.....

By Kevin Bethel
Monarch Associate Editor

Saint Leo College provides three optional meal plans for its students through McDonald and Marmion Cafeterias. All freshmen are required to be on one of the meal plans. This is done to insure that each freshman gets a balanced meal every day.

Students often ask "Are we really getting a balanced diet and is this what we have paid for?" The only answer to such a question is"yes it usually is a balanced meal, and students are paying less for it." Students on meal plan #1 pay an average of $2.97 per meal. Those on meal plan #2 pay about $2.33 per meal. While the rest that are on plan #3 pay an average of $1.85 per meal. Compare these prices with any of the local restaurants like Sambos of McDonalds and students will see that they get quite a bargain. The Cafeterias do not operate on a profit basis they have a fixed budget from which maintainance and electrical bills have to be paid (air-conditioning units, lights, broken machinery). Therefore students end up paying much less than the afore mentioned figures for their food.

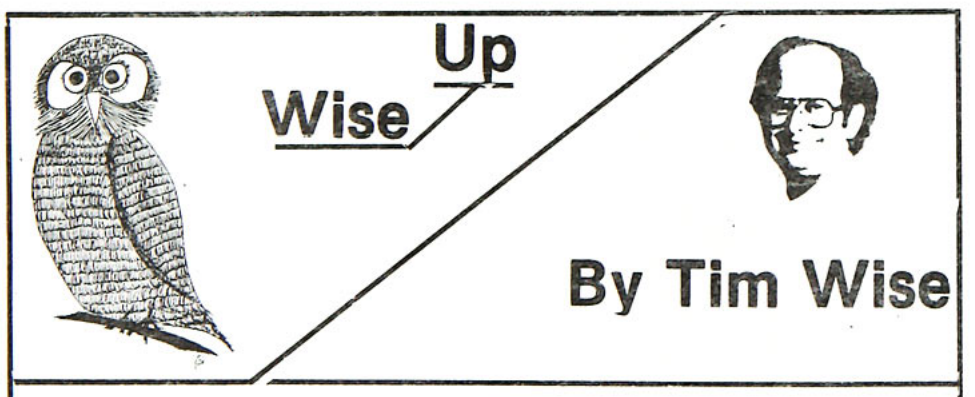
Another question that students often ask is "Why do the Cafeterias serve so much starch and don't they have regular silverware?" There is a main entree served and as a general rule whenever a student cannot eat it then something else will be prepared for that student. What usually happens though is that the student picks up a piece pf pie, some rolls, a good helping of potatoes and no vegetables or salad. Learning to eat right is of the most impo tance, for success while in College. In the past the Cafeterias issued silverware to the students, but this privilege was abused by the constant removal of the utensils from the dining areas by the students. Hence the high costs of replacing them caused the practice to be discontinued.

The hours that both Cafeterias have, was worked out to try and accomodate all the students on the meal plan. In addition two snack bars have been set up to accomodate those students who are not on any meal plan.

Stacking of chairs in McDonald Cafeteria is done for the sole purpose of cleaning the floor of the cafeteria after the students have 'dined'. The tables are cleaned before the chairs go on and again after they come off before lunch. Dinner in not served late on Sundays at Marmion Cafeteria because the staff can't be expected to give up their entire Sunday to work.

McDonald Cafeteria is run by Dennis Quenneville and it was built in 1962 through the generosity of the William P. McDonald Foundation. Marmion Cafeteria was built in 1966 and is run by Sister Imelda Hoffman O.S.B. They are both acting like jugglers that have to many things to juggle in trying to keep the quanity of food served at an acceptable level given their limited budget. Whenever food is bought there is a slight deduction for bulk, but super markets that have specials and super savers do not pass on this reduction in prices to wholesale customers only the individuals. This fact coupled with inflation causes a real problem for Dennis and Sister Imelda by introducing another 'pin' into their juggling act.

Some complaints by the students of Saint Leo College are justified, but once in a while when the food is really good, some genuine appreciation could be shown by the students.



As the new counselor here on campus, I hope to provide you, the student, with a variety of services. One of those services (which include: career counseling & placement, interest testing, resume writing, and personal counseling) will be this column.

In this column, which has been entitled "Wise Up," I will attempt to address many of the important issues which face each student every day. I will endeavor to point out clear explanations of a variety of problems and some suggestions for solving the problems. I encourage students to submit questions and issues which they would like me to address. I would request that you sign your name (your name will not be published but kept in confidence).

For this first column, I would like to talk about adjusting to college life. For most freshmen and a number of transfer students, coming to a college campus and living in a dorm can be a very traumatic experience. Many of you have probably been away from home for a very long period of time. Some of you are probably having to cope with the reality that family and friends are now hundreds of miles away. Some have left their boyfriends and girlfriends, which I have always found causes much sadness in the college student (anyone else for that matter).

Suddenly you are thrust into an unfamiliar area, you no longer even know how to get to the closest "McDonald's." You have to live with someone who was a total stranger to you a month ago. So, life may have been turned literally upside down for you.

Now the good news! As many of you are already learning, the longer you are here, the less you will feel so out of place. It has been my experience that it does take time before you will feel at home--but, soon you will begin to feel like Saint [illegible] is home. As time goes by, you [illegible] make friends. In years to come, [illegible]ends you make now will mean [illegible] you.

A Few Hints:

1. [illegible]mber, your feelings of [illegible]iety and homesickness will [illegible]ss--they are only temporary!
2. Get involved--being part of a group, such as a team, sorority, and etc., will help you adjust.
3. Get out of your room. Don't stay locked up studying--get out and enjoy the activities.
4. Make friends--the old saying, "To have friends, be one," really works. Everyone here wants to be friend[illegible]
5. Don't worry--if thing[illegible] working out, ask for hel[illegible] let it build up in you.
6. Take it easy on yours[illegible] you aren't sure what maj[illegible] or even why you are here. Don't push yourself--with time and guidance, you will learn what you want.
7. You aren't alone--most new students are not sure of where they are headed. Again, give it time.

These are just a few suggestions. If you are feeling particularly unhappy with the way life is going for you, please come by and see me. I am [illegible] to help you in any way I can, [illegible] want very much to be a help to [illegible] You will find me in the Health [illegible]ng of Saint Ed's hall.

Till next week,
take care and
enjoy life!

P.S. Even if you don't have a problem, drop in and say hello--I would enjoy meeting you!

(Tim Wise is the Director of Counseling at Saint Leo College)

Campus Personalities

Lester Pilgrim: The Head Resident for Saint Edward's Hall

By Jan Polack
Monarch Assistant Editor

An easygoing guy is our Lester Pilgrim, hailing from Brooklyn, New York he joined the Saint Leo staff for the fall semester. He took the position left by Dennis Van Wey of the Head Resident Director for Saint Edwards. A quiet individual, he blends into the student population as if he always belonged here.

Lester Pilgrim is 35 years old, and before he came to Saint Leo he worked for the city's youth service agency and the Department of Parks. When at the "Boys High School" in Brooklyn he applied for Black Hawk College in Moline, Illinois. After two years, he transferred to Persian College in Nebraska and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Political Science. Throughout his college years he played varsity basketball and was a member of a Drama Club.

Through basketball players that Lester coached, Lester met Coach Richert who told him about the position open at Saint Leo. He also assists Coach Richert in recruiting and coaching the Saint Leo basketball team. He feels very positive about the standard of performance which our team will play this year. He says that "the basketball team program is on the upswing and we should win at least two or three times more games than the previous years.

Basketball is not the only sport that Lester Pilgrim is involved with. Pro-football is his favorite spectator sport and he helps out with the girls softball teams occasionally.

Lester is a very friendly person, he loves people and he is grateful for the opportunity in coming to Saint Leo. Lester thinks there is a chance to build up some programs in the college. With improvements the college's quality of students increases and money will flow so much easier into the college.

Abbot Fidelis J. Dunlap, O.S.B., in Rome on September 23, 1977, 3 days before the birthday of Pope Paul VI.

Abbot Fidelis

By Mary Nahas
Monarch Reporter

Abbot Fidelis was once the vice-president of Saint Leo College. Although he is not as involved with student activities as he was before, he still has a great influence on our campus.

About two weeks ago, Ed Nardone, president of S.G.A., Frank Merrill, vice-president, and Abbot Fidelis, who holds a master's degree in Library Science, had a meeting, so that they could get involved in enriching the holdings and uses of the Saint Leo College Library.

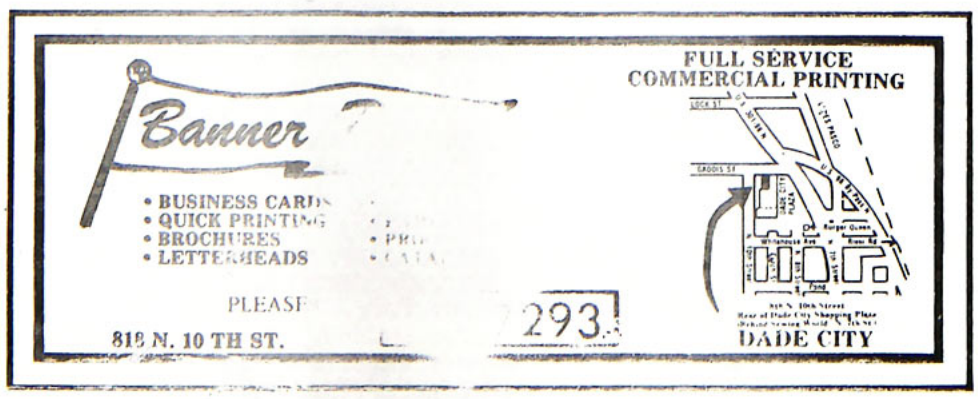
To the Monarchs surprise, it was found that Abbot Fidelis was the first moderator of Circle K, and was not only moderator of S.G.A. for a number of years, but was also one of the first moderators for the Sigma Beta fraternity. Abbot Fidelis was asked to compare the students he was involved with, to today's students. "Today's students are more conservative and serious. They are searching for a community rather than rugged individualists, and they have renewed interests in religious values."

Father Dennis Murphy

Saint Leo's "Most Unbelievable Year"

By Mary Ann DeMeo
Monarch News Editor

Father Dennis J. Murphy said that this is the most unbelievable year for Saint Leo, College! The reasons behind this statement is that Saint Leo College was filled completely by the end of June. In other words, Saint Leo College was completely filled up and the Admissions Office had to turn away people. The reason for this was that more returning students came back than was expected. As a result, the Admissions Office only took in 489 new students including transfer students. When asked if the standards of the college went up Father Murphy said, "No they have remained the same, but yes, we do have standards." "However, our standards are flexible." "We look at the whole person." He also thinks that because Saint Leo is a small college in a relatively safe area it attracts students. He said that he spent the months of July and August calling up other colleges and asking them to take students who were qualified to come here but for whom there was no room.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SPECIALIST.

Erna Mae Tonge

By Jan Polack
Monarch Assistant Editor

Saint Leo College in its own way has always tried to provide for the needs of the students on campus. The International Students consist of at least 10% of the Students enrolled here on campus; and so to help these students, who are coming from many countries outside of the U.S.A., Saint Leo College has an International Student Specialist. Erna Mae Tonge is the International Student Specialist at Saint Leo. She has the qualifications needed for this position because she is also an international student and so, understands many of the problems they might encounter.

Erna Mae Tonge came to Saint Leo in the September of 1977, from the island of Antigua in the Lesser Antilles of the West Indies. She attended the Sunnyside International High School for 6 years. Then she heard about Saint Leo from Father J.D. Murphy when he visited the island to interview applicants to for Saint Leo. From the day she arrived at Saint Leo, she liked the campus. Since the College is small, the friendly atmosphere of the faculty and her fellow students helped her adjust easily to the college. She graduated with a B.A. in Accounting and she hopes to be able to get her Masters in Finance. She was an R.A. in her junior and senior year, and she returned to Saint Leo as the Resident Director for Marmion Dormitory. She took over the job from Donna Eccleston as the International Students Specialist. She is also a member of the International Club.

Being the International Student Specialist entails that she handles the overall welfare of the international students, any immigration problems or language difficulties they might come across. Aiding them adjusting to a different academic system, eg: American vs. British, is also part of her job. As the Resident Director she works closely with her R.A.'s to solve any disciplinary problems, and she will give counseling to anyone who is in need.

If you have a problem, one can always drop in and see Erna Mae, whether your a international or aa U.S.A. native, and she will do her best to help you.

Knights Of Columbus Spreading The Message

By Joe Morley
Monarch Features Editor

The largest organization of Catholic men in the world, the Knights of Columbus play a leading role in the service to our church, country and community. The Knights of Columbus not only has the strengh of its members, but also the desire to do an effective job.

We are committed to all areas such as:

1. Church-By assisting Campus Ministry and various other church activties and functions.
2. Community-In helping to promote a good catholic image of the College and our community.
3. Council Activities-In which we show concern for each other through Brotherhood and Fraternal Recognition.
4. Youth Activities-By assisting in the prevention of Drug Abuse and Acoholism, plus much more.

We are looking for any young, practising, Catholic male who is interested in joining a world wide fraternity with a total membership of over 1,352,605 Catholic men; located in over 10 countries, of this number there are approximately 7,496 college and university students in about 42 councils of which Saint Leo College is represented. The Council here on campus, is Abbot Charles Mohr Council #5630 and we are looking for candidates who are serious about their faith. Once there is interest shown, any young lady will be accepted providing she meets certain criteria to ensure the good of the Order.

(That is, she would assist the Knights in spreading the message and concern for our community.)

Between October 1st-8th eligible canditates will be screened for membership and each candidate will be asked various questions and information by the Admissions Committee. On October 14th the first decree will take place in Lakeland at 8:00P.M. in which acceptable candidates will experience the link between the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Church. On Sunday, October 18th the Knights will be responsible and participate in the 10:30 College mass in the Abbey. The Knights will assist in the Greek Festival prior to Alumni Homecoming/Parents Weekend. Then on Sunday, the Knights will be responsible to provide ushers for the Alumni/Parents Homecoming Weekend mass at 10:30 in the Abbey Church.

If interested, contact Joseph Morley, Grand Knight in Roderick Hall, room#217 or phone ext. 520. We work through word, action, and deed. As it states in Matthew's gospel"let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your father which is in heaven."

Welcome To Leo's

Alpha Sigma Sorority would like to say, "Welcome back" to all of the returning faculty, staff and students.

This year promises to be a rewarding and enriching experience for all of us. We would also like to extend our hand in friendship as we welcome all of the new faculty, staff, and students. We would like to meet you and get to know each and every one of you. To do this we have scheduled many social events. Friday, October 2, we sponsored an aerobic dance exhibition in the Student Center for the benefit of Saint Leo College. For those who attended one of our shows, we know you enjoyed yourselves and we would like to thank you for coming. In the near future Alpha Sigma and Alpha Sigma Chi will play a softball game with the Boys' Village. We invite everyone to come on out and have a good time, either watching or playing. For those who enjoy a good indoors sport, Alpha Sigma's annual Christmas Formal will be held on December 4. It has always been a good time; we hope you can join us.

Dr. Ackerman-our prayers are with you for a speedy re-covery!

C.U.B. Tuesday Night Movie,

Action And Adventure

The African Queen

Color/103 mins.
Humphrey Bogart
Katharine Hepburn
Robert Morley

The African Queen is one of the most popular and acclaimed motion pictures of all time. Based on C. S. Forester's novel, the story is set in turbulent German East Africa during World War I. Bogie won his only Oscar for his memorable portrayal of Charlie Allnut, the unshaven, unheroic, hard-drinking skipper of "The African Queen," a sleazy steamer which he must navigate along the river. In addition to facing the rapids, malaria, insects, and menacing German gunboats, Charlie must contend with Rose Sayer (Katharine Hepburn), the prim sister of a missionary, who is forced by circumstances to travel with him. Also stars Theodore Bikel. (1952) Director: John Huston.

Circle K: Moving Along!

By: Mary DeMeo
Monarch News Editor

The Circle K Club of Saint Leo College held a meeting on September 30, 1981. One of the many things that Circle K discussed at the meeting was raising money for the 1984 Olympic Games. Julie Tobey is in charge of this fund raising event and anyone who likes to run should talk to Julie and sign up for a run-a-thon. Circle K members will be out during the month of October asking for people to sponsor a runner. Please do sponsor someone!

On Saturday October 3, 1981, Circle K helped out at SGA Day which was held at the boy's dock. They set the tables up, helped served the food, and picked up the trash. On Monday, October 5, Circle K members spent the afternoon cleaning out the basement of the Records Office. What a job that was! On Wednesday, October 14, Circle K, members visited the Scotts Home, for disabled children.
Those kids are so sweet!!

Several committees have again been started within Circle K this year. They are: The Social and Fundraising Committee, The Elderly Committee, The Scrapbook Committee, The Committe on Special Olympics and the Handicapped, and finally The Youth and Environment Committee.

The Induction of new members takes place on October 28 at the Induction Dinner. If you are interested in joining Circle K, there is a meeting every Wednesday at 7:00p.m. in Crawford Hall, Room8.

Alumni Homecoming and Float Committee Meets

By Mary Ann DeMeo
Monarch News Editor

The 1981 Alumni Homecoming Float Committee had its first meeting on September 30, 1981 in the Public Relations Office. Their second meeting was held on October 8, which was the deadline for organizations which were going to have floats in the 1981 Alumni Homecoming Parade. The parade will be held on October 24, 1981, at 1:30 P.M. at the Colege Field.

Alumni Homecoming will last four days and will be held in conjunction with Parents' Weekend. The Homecoming festivities will include the traditional game, parade, and crowning of the 1981 Homecoming Queen. A Greek Festival is also slated as part of the many weekend activities.

The committee discussed the rules and regulations of the Alumni Homecoming Parade. It was announced that there would be two judgings: pre-judging, with the judges looking at the floats before the parade, and the final judging, which will take place when the floats are actually in the parade.

Organizations wishing to enter the parade must design and build their own floats. Each organization must have a representative present with their float at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, October 24, at the College Field. Floats must be completely decorated and in the College Field at this time. Late arrivals and incompletely decorated floats will be disqualified. After the parade, floats must be parked in the area to the north of the school.

Each organization may select their own theme. Further information may be had from the Alumni/Public Office in Saint Francis Hall.

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PARENTS/ALUMNI HOMECOMING --

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDITATES SELECTED

Six attractive Saint Leo Coeds are vying for the 1981-82 Alumni Homecoming Queen title. From left to right: **Marie C. Forgette,** a senior from St. Petersburg, Fl., **Bonnie I. Bie,** a senior from Port Richey, Fl , **Elizabeth M. Vendetto,** a senior from Panama City, Fl., **Vickie McGough,** a junior from Mt. Laurel, N.J., **Kathleen M. Mee,** a senior from Merritt Island, Fl., and **Ingrid T. Forbes,** a junior from Kingston, Jamaica.

Six comely coeds were nominated to compete for the title of 1981-82 Alumni Homecoming Queen. The nominating committee was comprised of student leaders, faculty members, an administrator, a member of the student affairs staff and alumni, and based its selection upon involvement in College and community activities as well as academic achievement.

Competing for this year's title are:

BONNIE I. BIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Norman S. Bie of Port Richey, Fl. She is a senior with a concentration in physical education and a 1977 graduate of Hudson Senior High School. A native of Portsmouth, Va., she transferred to Saint Leo from the University of Florida and is member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society, the women's tennis team, the cross country team, the 1979 softball team and is a student athletic trainer. In addition, she received the Highest Cumulative Grade Point Average award for the Junior Class and was named to the ALAW Division II All-State Tennis Team.

INGRID T. FORBES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Forbes of Kingston, Jamaica, and a junior with a concentration in special education. In her sophomore year she was corresponding secretary for Alpha Sigma Sorority and this year is social director; she chaired the Bike-a-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis sponsored by Circle K, of which she is vice president this year; was named "Outstanding Sophomore"; is a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society and is the costume consultant for the Greek Festival.

MARIE C. FORGETTE, daughter of Mr. Arthur J. Forgette and Mrs. Marjorie M. Rafferty of St. Petersburg, Fl., and a senior with concentrations in special education and elementary education. She is a member of the Women's Varsity Volleyball Team, the Council for Exceptional Children, has been active in Campus Ministry for four years; has been an active member of Music Ministry for four years, three of which she has served as Coordinator; is a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society and has been a Resident Assistant in Henderson Hall for two years. In addition, she has worked youth retreats for the Abbey Pilgrim Center, been a volunteer tutor in English for Gamma Alpha, participated in Special Olympics and was a cast member in the musical, "Damn Yankees".

VICKIE L. McGOUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGough of Mt. Laurel, N.J., and 1979 graduate of Lenape Regional High Scholl. A veteran dancer of ten years, she has combined dance and arts management for her concentration and is a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society, serving this year as its Parliamentarian/Historian. She has been a member of the Modernconcert Dance Company for two years, was an apprentice to Mrs. Lois Henry, assistant professor of dance, in 1980, during which time she assisted in teaching dance to children; was selected as a performing member of the 1980 May Performance Tour and traveled the State of Florida, and was also a member of the cast in the musical comedy "Lil' Abner" last February.

KATHLEEN M. MEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mee of Merritt Island, Fl., and a senior with a concentration in business education. A native of Binghamton, New York, she graduated in 1976 from Mount Saint Joseph High School in Rutland, Vermont. She is vice president of Panhellenic this year, a member of the Women's Residence Hall staff, a sister in Psi Theta Epsilon Sorority, a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society and former member of the College Union Board.

ELIZABETH M. VENDETTO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Vendetto of Panama City, Fl., and a senior with a concentration in special education. The former contestant in the Panama City Junior Miss Pageant was secretary to her freshman class, pledged with Alpha Sigma Sorority that year and is president this year; has been a member of the Council for Exceptional Children all four years and served as secretary last year; is a former member of Circle K and former senator to the Student Government Association; was recording secretary to Panhellenic in her sophomore year and president in her junior year; is a former Orientation Leader; was a member of the Greek Goddess court for 1981 and was also named "Outstanding Student" last spring; is secretary to the Senior Class; a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society, and a Resident Assistant in Snyder Women's Residence Hall.

20th Parents Weekend Schedule

20th PARENTS' WEEKEND
REGISTER NOW – AVOID THE RUSH

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	REGISTRATION - Lions Lounge, McDonald Student Center. Receive name tags, tickets, coffee, souvenirs and meet old friends.
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	RACQUETBALL AND BOWLING TOURNAMENTS
7:00 p.m.	WELCOME - Dr. Thomas B. Southard, President. College Theatre.
7:15 p.m.	GREEK SCHOLARS - Panel Discussion - College Theatre. Division of Humanities Opening of Greek Festival.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	REGISTRATION - Lions Lounge, McDonald Student Center.
9:00 a.m. to Noon	GOLF AND TENNIS TOURNAMENTS
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	DANCE WORKSHOP - Contemporary Greek Dance - Marion Bowman Activities Center.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	LUNCH WITH STUDENTS - McDonald Student Center, Dining Room. (Cash)
12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	GREEK FESTIVAL - Greek games, foods, dance, music.
4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.	PARENTS' BARBECUE - lakefront, College Bowl. Soft drinks served.
5:30 p.m.	WATER SKI SHOW - Featuring Ski-Sophrenics Ski Club, Lakefront. (Weather and personnel permitting).
8:30 p.m.	THE MAC FRAMPTON SHOW - Piano - Bass - Percussion. A Jazz-Classical Pop-pourri of dazzling musical moods. Marion Bowman Activities Center - Benefit of the Saint Leo College Alumni Memorial Scholarship Fund.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	REGISTRATION - Lions Lounge, McDonald Student Center.
10:00 a.m.	COLLEGE UPDATE - Selby Auditorium. Visit with faculty and adminstrators.
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	PARENTS PRE - McDonald Student Center, Dining Room. Musical Entert.
1:30 p.m.	ROTC PRE G - TION - ALUMNI HOMECOMING PARADE - d candidates for Alumni Homecoming Quee
2:00 p.m.	SOCCER G - versity. College Field - Halftime Show - Awar - of the 1981-82 Alumni Homecoming Queen
7:00 p.m.	PRESIDENT'S - Student Center. Cocktails (Semi-Formal Dress
8:00 p.m.	PARENTS - onald Student Center - Dining Room.
9:00 p.m.	PRESIDE - tudent Center, Dining Room. Music by "BAY TO - will be open th oughout the evening. The College Liquor - - B Y O.B.).

SUNDAY, OC - R 25

10:30 a.m.	PARENTS/ALUMNI MASS - Saint Leo Abbey Church
Noon to 2:00 p.m.	LUNCH WITH THE STUDENTS - Marmion Dining Room, Holy Name Priory. (Cash)

Mac Frampton, renowned pianist, and his ensemble will be performing at Saint Leo College on October 23, at 8:30 p.m in the Marion Bowman Activities Center as a part of Alumni Homecoming/Parents Weekend.

By Joy Shepard

SAINT LEO, FL.-An abundance of activities from sports events to a semiformal banquet and ball are on the agenda for October 22-25 during the annual Alumni Homecoming/ Parents' Weekend festivities planned at Saint Leo College.

Virtuoso **MAC FRAMPTON**, a bronze medalist in the 1969 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will be performing with his ensemble on Friday, October 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marion Bowman Activities Center. Tickets are $5 each and all proceeds will benefit the Saint Leo College Alumni Memorial Scholarship Fund. For tickets call 904-588-8250.

MAURA SNYDER, Associate Professor of English, was named by the Alumni Homecoming Committee as Faculty Marshall for the Alumni Homecoming Parade prior to the soccer game on Saturday, October 24. A veteran faculty member at Saint Leo for fourteen years, she received her Master of Arts degree form the University of Notre Dame and her Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Saint Scholastica.

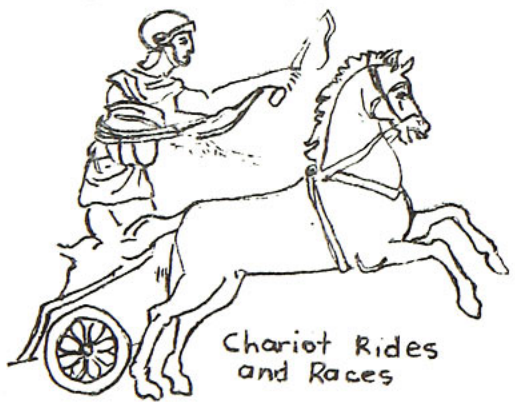
In addition to serving on innumerable committees, being named a Danforth Associate and serving as one of the organizers for the Renaissance Festival and upcoming Greek Festival, she has been the moderator for seven years to Delta Phi Delta Sorority, was a consultant to the college newspaper for three years, served on the campus court for two years and was named "Outstanding Faculty" member in 1975-76 and again 1979-80.

GREEK FESTIVAL EVENTS

Cathy Stanberry and Pamela Schuessler in rehersal of Greek Trilogy
To Be Presented During Greek Festival Week

Oresteia

Dr. David Golden-	Director
Jacqueline Taylor-	Stage Manager
Mr. Henry-	Scene Designer
Cathy Stanberry-	Clytemnaestra
Pamela Schuessler-	Cassandra
Cindy Karekos-	Electra
Wendy Ledoux-	Clissa
Chris Brown-	Rithia
Rosemary Cash-	Athena
Bruce Resnik-	Watchman
Joe LaRussa-	Herald
Mike McCarthy	Agamemron
George Levins-	Aegisthus
Ed Corbett-	Orestes
Don Peterson-	Pylades
Jerry Rocker-	Servant
Ken Fischman-	Apollo
Steve Gallagher-	Follower



Chorus: Ellen Wahl, Danielle Taylor, Anne Giminez, Jennifer Lyons, Claire McGough.
Scene Designs: Stage Ctaft Class-Kathy Neumeyer, Kim kirk, Liz Pasha, Ed Corbett.
8:15 p.m.-Student tickets free. Outdoor showing in front of Saint Francis Hall.

Saint Leo Students: Keith Mandel, Cindy Evans, Paul Salone, and **Donato Napolitano,** will be portraying **Greek Citizens** in the **Upcoming Greek Festival.**

Greek Festival-Saint Leo College-October 21-23

By Joy Shepard

Saint Leo, Fl.-An authentic "Greek Festival" is being held at Saint Leo College in the College Mall on Friday, October 23, from noon until 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend this community-oriented event free of charge.

Co-sponsored by the Division of Humanities and the Dade City Woman's Club, Greek games such as discus throwing, shot-put, chariot races and a torch race will all be a part of the festivities.

The mood will be set earlier in the day when a dance workshop with contemporary Greek folk dances takes place at 10:30 a.m. in the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

For exotic food lovers, Greek foods such as spanakopitta (spinach pie), baklahvas, fruit sellers, and others will be available throughout the Festival.

Greek dancers and musicians will be performing throughout the festival. Contemporary Greek music will be provided by the Tarpon Springs ensemble, "The Velvet Boys". Craft booths will be located in the mall area as well.

In conjunction with the Greek Festival, an outdoor presentation of "The Oresteia", a classic trilogy by Aesehylus, will be presented October 20, 21, 23, 24, and 27 -31 at 8:15 p.m. in the College Mall.

Dr. David Golden, Director and Associate Professor of Theatre, who is directing the trilogy, will provide the background and justice principles of "The Oresteia" on October 21 at 7:15 p.m. before the play begins. a reception, open to everyone in attendance, will follow the performance.

Four Greek scholars will discuss the issues raised in "The Oresteia" on Thursday, October 22. DR. WALTER POZNAR, Professor of English at Keuka College, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the College Theatre. At 1 p.m. DR. CHARLOTTE LOAD, Professor Emeritus of Wilkes College, will present her viewpoint. A third professional humanist is scheduled for 3 p.m., but not confirmed as yet. DR. JAMES CONOVER Professor of Comparative Arts at Ohio University, will lecture on "Greek trajedy as comedy" at 7 p.m.

A panel discussion of all scholars, including Dr. Golden, will moderated by DOROTHY SMILJANICH, Theatre Editor of **The Tampa Tribune** at 8 p.m., followed by a reception designed to afford the audience an opportunity to interact with the humanists.

All lectures and the panel discussion are open to the public free of charge.

Any organization interested inviting a campus representative and one or two performers to address the group to promote the festival is asked to contact either Ms. Maura Snyder, Associate Professor of English or Mrs. Jackie Bryan, Associate Professor of Dance, at 904-588-8294, Monday through Friday from 8 p.m. until noon and 1-5 p.m.

GREEK FESTIVAL
SAINT LEO COLLEGE OCTOBER 21 - 23

Wednesday, October 21		
7:15 p.m.	Dr. David Golden, Associate Professor of Theatre, Saint Leo College "Aeschylus Alters Tradition"	College Theatre
8:15 p.m.	Performance of the Oresteia outdoors in front of St. Francis Hall. Admission is free, this night only.	
Thursday, October 22		
10:30 a.m.	Dr. Walter Poznar, Professor of English, Keuka College "The Individual Will and the Oresteia"	College Theatre
1:00 p.m.	Dr. Charlotte Lo[illegible] Professor Emeritus, Wilkes College "The Role of the Actor in Greek Drama"	College Theat
3:00 p.m.	Mr. Peter O'Sullivan, Professor of Theatre, University of South Florida "The Birth of Drama, Greek and Christian: The Ritual of the Born Again God"	College Theatre
7:15 p.m.	Dr. James Conover, Professor of Comparative Arts, Ohio University "Greek Tragedy as Comedy"	College Theatre
8:00 p.m.	Panel Discussion: "Fate and Freedom in the Oresteia"	College Theatre
	Moderator: Ms. Dorothy Smiljanich, Drama Critic for The Tampa Tribune	
	Panelists: Dr. James Conover, Dr. David Golden, Dr. Walter Poznar, Dr. Charlotte Lord, Mr. Peter O'Sullivan	
9:30 p.m.	Reception for the public with panelists	Lion's Loung McDonald Student Cente
Friday, October 23		
10:30 a.m.	Workshop in Contemporary Greek Folk Dance	Marion Bown Activities Ct
	GREEK FAIR:	
12:00 to 4:00 P. M.	FESTIVAL[illegible] 'ood, Costumes, Arts s, Philosophers, Puppet ddesses, Torch Race, mp, Long Jump, and the public, free of charge.	
8:15 p.m.	Performance [illegible] doors in front of Saint Francis Hall. Admissio[illegible] for senior citizens or non-Saint Leo students.	

Acknowledgements: This project was funded in part by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities. We would also like to express our appreciation to our co-sponsors, The Greater Florida Womans' Club Dade City Woman's Club.

Special Events

1981 Alumni, Homecoming Parade, October 24, 1981, 1:30p.m., Rules and Regulations

The following guidelines have evolved from the Alumni Homecoming Committees' experiences of the past six years in producing a successful Alumni Homecoming P: rade by the students of Saint Leo College. Your cooperation in complying with these Rules and Regulations is greatly appreciated.

1. In order to enter and be judged in the 1981 Alumni Homecoming Parade, all student organizations must design and build a float-and have a representative present with the float at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, October 24, at the College Field.

A. This representative will be the marshall for your entry during the parade, which will be held prior to game time, at 1:30 p.m. Each marshall will be responsible for carrying the assigned entry number for his or her float. He or she will join other marshalls on the field at halftime (carrying the float's assigned number) for the judges' decision, and will accept any award for the organization.

B. All floats must be completely decorated and inside the College Field **no later then 12:30 p.m.** to be lined up (in order of arrival) on the East side of the Activities Center. Late arrivals and/or imcompletely decorated floats will **not** be admitted.

2 All floats must basically be a licensed, 4-wheel vehicle; cars, pick-up trucks, vans,jeeps and etc. are permitted. No hitched vehicles, such as flat-beds, U-hauls, etc. are permitted.

3. All organizations entering the parade may select their own theme. The theme must be turned in the Alumni Office on or before Thursday, October 8th.

4. The parade speed limit is 10 M.P.H.; the driver's view ahead must not be completely obstructed.

5. In accordance with College policy, no alcoholic beverages are permitted on the College Field; any float in violation of this policy will be disqualified.

6. Animals may not be used as a part of any float or in the presentation thereof.

7. Each organization is limited to one float.

8. Two or more organizations may not co-sponsor the same float.

FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH ANY OF THE ABOVE RULES AND REGUATIONS WILL RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION

JUDGES

Judges are selected from the faculty, administration, staff and alumni of Saint Leo College. Moderators of student organizations are not selected.

Floats are judged (on a 1 to 10 basis) in three categories (see below) Scores are compiled by an independent source and even the judges do not know the winners until they are announced. The floats with the highest cumlative points will be named the winners (3rd Place, 2nd Place and 1st Place). The organization winning 1st Place will have its name inscribed on the only revolving trophy at Saint Leo College, which reads:

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SAINT LEO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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PHI THETA CHI	1975
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PHI TAU OMEGA	1977
PHI TAU OMEGA	1978
PHI TAU OMEGA	1979
DELTA PHI DELTA	1980

Floats are judged in the following three categories:

1. **THEME**

The originality and creativity used in conception and design of the float.

2. **APPEARANCE**

The interpretation of the theme; the physical appearance of the design.

3. **PRESENTATION**

The manner in which your float is "presented" for judging as it passes the reviewing stand; this would include costumed students on and around the float with their music, marching, singing, dancing and noisemaking.

Campus Ministry: "God Squad"

By Mary Ann DeMeo
Monarch News Editor

The Saint Leo College Campus Ministry consists of a unique bunch of people dedicated to living good Christian lives. There are several divisions within Campus Ministry, such as : Music Ministry, which meets every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. There is also the Morning Prayer Group which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 a.m. in the Marmion Conference Room.

There. is the Scripture Sharing Prayer Group that meets every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Marmion Conference Room also. The Morning Prayer Group and the Scripture Sharing Groups are led by Sister Mary David of the Holy Name Priory.

So if you are interested in any of the above groups, please go to the meetings. When the people of these groups give you a big, warm welcome, beleive it! The people involved with Campus Ministry care about everyone on this campus.

Discovery And Awareness

By Joe Morley and Sherry Palamara

Discovering Relationships

This is **Part Two** of a four series in discovering relationships. This article will focus on Friends and Freedom.

We have the freedom to choose friends, just as we have the freedom to choose Christ. Sometimes God's presence is felt from within us towards another individual in which we come in contact. In this type of relationship in which God directs us, we are drawn to something unique and special. We get aquainted with the person by talking with them and discussing with them in a special way, the feelings and experiences encountered during our life. We are drawn to something that we do not really see on the surface, but can feel and sense an inner qulity from the individual. As we get aquainted with the person the true inner qualities become noticeable.

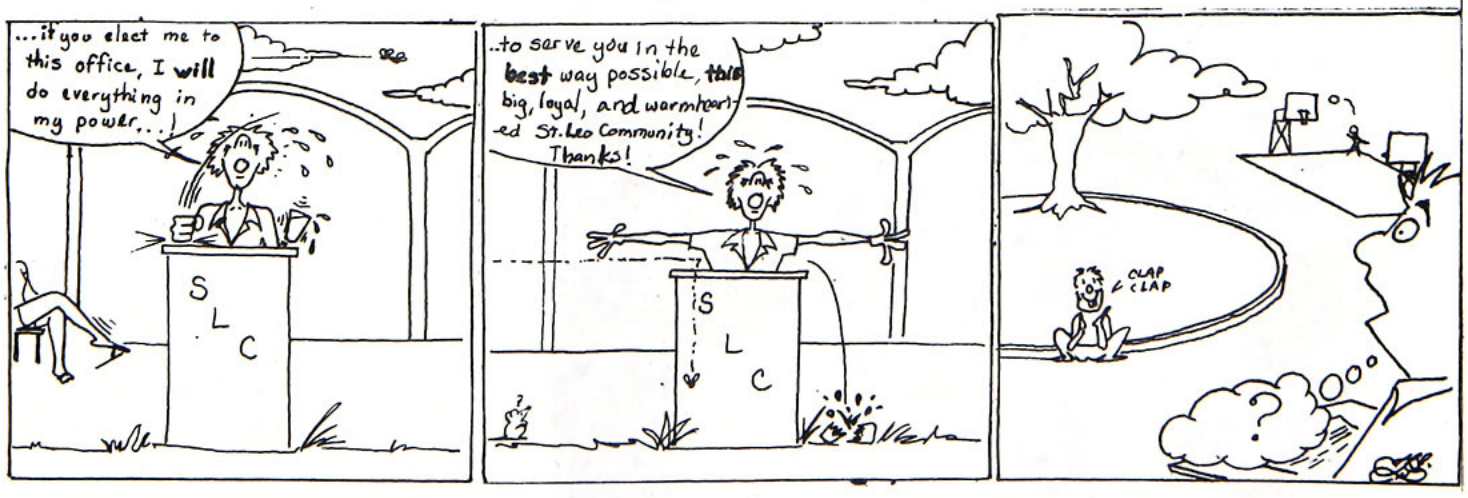
Being a true friend of God, is being a true friend to others, because God is a friend to us before we even think about being a friend to him. No matter where we go he is always there with us. The relationship with God is more or less the same as that of discovering a friend. In this sense, there is an inner feeling to find something beyond our very self, that friends cannot offer, which can and does make our outlook on life fuller and meaningful. We have the choice not to choose God or to choose him. In the same way, we have a choice to choose a friend or not choose him.

When we become friends with Christ, we feel a presence that comes from within us and sometimes it comes from another individual. In the same way we can feel the presence of somebody we love living far away and can sense their presence from within us. We can get aquainted with God by communicating our thoughts along with our personal experiences with him. In order for Christ to help us, we need to extend faith and trust because we cannot see God but we can experience him by becoming aware of his presence.

As with a friend, we need to experience God not on the surface, but to get to know him personally. As we grow in Christ, his loving presence continuously becomes a part of our life as we begin to notice his divine friendship. We can go to friends in time of sorrow, in the same way we can go to God foi understanding our sorrows, because Christ is always a special way. With Christ in our lives we can know the true meaning of a friend.

S. G. A. and Freshman Class Election Results

By Mary Ann DeMeo
Monarch News Editor


...if you elect me to this office, I will do everything in my power...!
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..to serve you in the best way possible, this big, loyal, and warmhearted St.Leo Community! Thanks!
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CLAP CLAP

On Monday, September 28, 1981 right in front of the McDonald Center, people who were running for S.G.A. or Freshman Class Officers made their inspiring speeches in front of a very small group of people, who cared to show up. The offices that were vacant were; S.G.A. Public Relation Officers, the Freshman Class President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

The following people running for Freshman Class President were- Michael Reardon, Claudia Galleyas, John Strang and Tracy Mitchell; Vice President- Rene Hazinsk, Jay Nash, Fiona Savin and David Ciabutt; Secretary-Ivette Vaconie; Treasurer- Wendy Wendholt, Lucas Putz, Ben Wallander, and Bobby Elrich. The winners are; Freshman Class President, John Strang, Vice President,Jay Nash, Treasurer, Wendy Wendholt and Secretary Ivette Vaconia.

There were quite a few people who chose to be on the College Union Board for the Freshman Class: Gina Wieneke, George Levins, Bobby Elrich, Stacy Owens, Chris Shaughnessy, Virginia Tuopin, Kathy MacDonald. Representing the Junior Class for C.U.B., Patricia Cahill.

The following people ran for Public Relations Officers for S.G.A.: David Bullock, Linda Bouringer, Jan Polack and Mary Nahas. David Bullock and Linda Bouringer were elected to the positions of S.G.A. Public Relation Officers.

For the Campus Court, the following peopl were elected: Tim Murphy, Tom Nesbit, Tresea Berry, and Jan Polack.

Library Column

Do's, Don'ts, and Cautions

By Kay Elliotte
Reader Services Librarian

1. When is the library open?
Mon.-Thurs.- 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. - 8 a.m.- 7 p.m.
Sat. -12 noon- 5p.m.
Sun. - 1p.m.-11p.m.
This schedule adds up to 86 hours a week. more than double the hours of most businesses you know.

2. How do I check out a library book?
The most important thing you need is your student ID. You absolutely cannot check out a library book without your ID. Present your ID at the Circulation Desk and fill out a check-out card (available in a box on the desk) for each book you plan to check out. On the check-out card, you will write the call number, author, and title of the book and sign your name. Then present the book, check-out card, and your ID to the Circulation Clerk who will complete the transaction and pass the book to you after you have walked through the turnstile. Warning-if you attempt to exit the turnstile with library books which have not been properly checked out, a VERY LOUD buzzer will go off and the turnstile will lock. To save yourself this embarrassment, follow routine check out procedures.

3. Is there any limit to the number of books I can check out?
No, we do not set a limit on the number of books you can check out. We do, of course, expect that you will not be a pig about it, especially if the topic you are researching is one of interest to a lot of other people.

4. How long can I check out a library book?
Books are checked out for a period of 2-3 weeks depending on what day of the week you check them out.

5. Can I renew a library book?
Yes-once, if it has not been requested by someone elso in the interim.

6. How much are overdue fines?
10c a day. However, there is a grace period each week that you need to be aware of. Books are always due on a Tuesday. If you return your book by Friday of that same week, no fines will be charged. After that, fines will be charged from the original date due.
Reserve books, however, are another matter. The very fact that a book has been placed on reserve indicates that it is in great demand. Therefore, a reserve book has a fine of 50c PER HOUR. Reserve books are always due within the first hour we are open each day. If the book has not been returned during the first hour of library operation, fines will be charged beginning at 9:00 a.m What happens if I can't pay my fine the day I return the book?
Don't hold the book out just because you can't pay the fines that day. Go ahead and return the book. The fines owed on the day you return the book will be charged against your name. Remember, the fines STOP on the day you return the book, even if you cannot pay what is owed then. HOWEVER, those fines must be paid by the end of the semester orYOU WILL BE BILLED AND YOUR GRADES WILL BE HELD.

8. What happens if I lose a book?
If you lose a book, report it at once. As long as it is unreported, over-due fines will be accumulating on it. You will have to pay the cost of the book, all fines that have accumulated up to the day you reported it, and a processing fee of $3.00 (this is to cover our cost of ordering, catalog-ing, and processing the new copy). If you find the book later and return by the end of the semester.

9. Are there any books in the library that cannot be checked out?
Yes, primarily reference books and some reserve books. Reference books, by their very nature, are not the kind of thing you would want to check out and read from cover to cover. They are designed to give brief, factual information and/or a survey of the topic, rather than an in-depth coverage. Encyclopedias, dictionaries, almanacs, handbooks, directories are some examples of reference books. These types of sources need to be available at all times in the library for everyone's use.
Reserve books are titles in the circulating collection which have been **temporarily** (usually a few weeks or a semester) put on limited check-out at the request of an instructor. Typically, this is done when a whole class is assigned reading material in a single copy of a book. In order that everyone will have equal access to the material, the books are placed on reserve. Usually, this means the book must be read **in the library**, although some instructors specify that the book may be checked out for **overnight only**. Reserve books marked LIBRARY USE ONLY are borrowed at the Circulation Desk where you will sign a reserve card and leave your ID until you have returned the book. OVERNIGHT reserves are checked out in the usual way after 4:30 or it to the library, you will be REFUNDED the price of the book. You will still have to pay the processing fee and the fines that accumulated until you reported it lost. All books not returned by the end of the semester will be considered lost and you will be billed the price of the book, the processing fee, and all the fines that have accumulated. As you can see, if you have lost a book, it is definitely to your advantage to report it immedi-ately.

10. Can periodicals be checked out?
Only **unbound** issues of journals and periodicals may be checked out of the library and then ONLY AFTER 9:30p.m. They must be returned **within the first hour of library operation** the next day. Bound periodicals and microfilm may not be checked out. if you feel you cannot read the journal in question in the library, why not take advantage of our photocopy machine in the main lobby where you can copy the article you need for 10c a page? If the article is on microfilm, we can make a printed copy of it upstairs in our Periodicals office for 25c a copy.

11. What if I lend a library book to my friend and he forgets to return it?
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12. What if a book I want is not on the shelf?
Check at the Circulation Desk. If you give the Circulation clerk the call number, she will check to see if the book has already been checked out by someone else. In this case, you may leave a request for the book to be held for you when it comes in. It is your responsibility to continue periodic checks with the Circulation Desk to see if the book has come in as the book will not be held indefinitely for you.
Do not ask the Circulation clerk who has the book. This information is confidential. After all, you wouldn't like to be hounded all over campus by someone after a book you had legitimately checked out, would you?
If the Circulation clerk tells you the book is not checked out, go to the Reader Services librarian. The book may be shelved in some unusual location which she will be able to tell you about. Some books are shelved in the Reference collection (noted in the call number, but ignored by many people) or in the Browsing or Juvenile collections.

13. What does it mean when I find a card in the catalog marked "Storage?" Does it mean I can't get the book?
You may still get the book, but it will take a little longer. Books marked "Storage" in the catalog are housed in the St. Francis Library Annex which is not open to the public. Lack of shelf space in the main library forced us to move about 10,000 volumes to the St. Francis Library Annex several years ago. We tried to identify volumes that were not likely to be called for frequently, and these were the ones sent to storage in St. Francis. However, you may still obtain these books although we cannot always spare a staff member from the main building to run over and get the book at the very moment you ask for it. We will ask you to fill out a check-out card at the Circulation Desk and we will have the book available within a half day. If you request a book from St. Francis before noon, we will have it at the Circulation Desk for pick-up by late afternoon of that same day. If you request a book in the afternoon, it will be at the Circulation Desk for pick-up the next morning.

14. Are there typewriters for student use in the library?
Yes, there are two typewriters for student use. Charges for their use are 25c a half hour. These charges help us to recover the cost of ribbons, repairs, etc. To use the student typewriters, sign the type-writer reserve card at the Circulation Desk with your name and the time in. The clerk will retain your ID and set up the typewriter for you. When you finish typing, return the typing element to the desk, pay the charges, and your ID will be returned to you.

15. Who can help me with questions about library use and research?
There are 4 professional librarians on duty, plus a staff of 2 para-pro-fessional library clerks. Any and all of these people will be happy to answer questions or direct you to someone who can. However, the best place to start is the Reader Services office since the primary function of the department is to help students in their use of the library. Mrs. Kay Elliotte, Reader Services Librarian, or one of her staff, will help you with reference questions, use of the card catalog, periodical indexes, location of materials, etc. If no one is in the Reader Services office, check at the Circulation Desk. It may be that the Reeder Services staff member is in the stacks or elsewhere in the building working with another student. If this is the case,the Circulation clerk will call another librarian to help you. Both Sr. Dorothy Neuhofer, the Library Director, and Mrs. Libby Tesar, the Technical Services Librarian, pinch-hit on reference services from time to time when demand is great. They also work reference service some evenings. For audiovisual ser vices, you should see Col. Phil Sheridan, the Audiovisual Librarian and Assistant Library Director. All sudiovisual services and equipment are located in St. Francis Hall #18.
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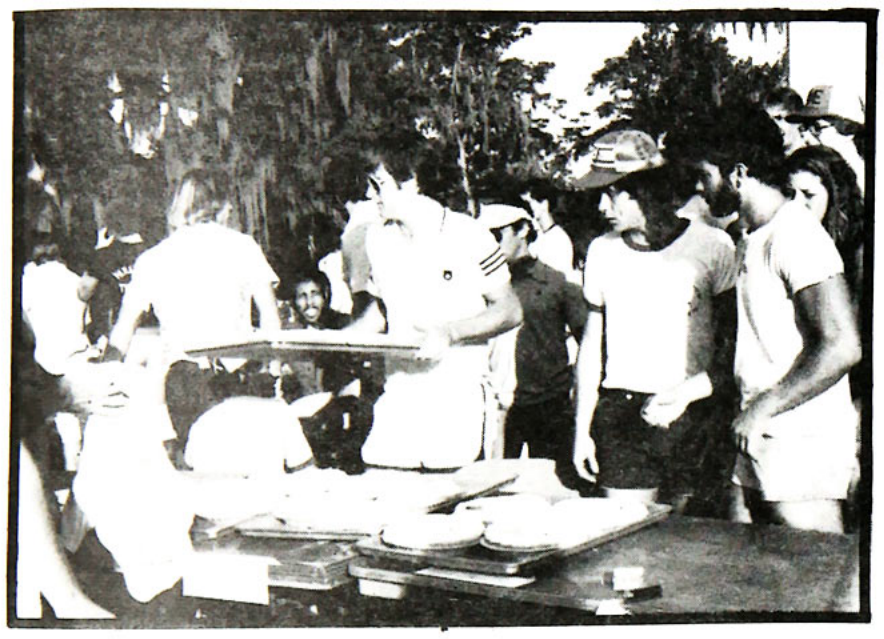

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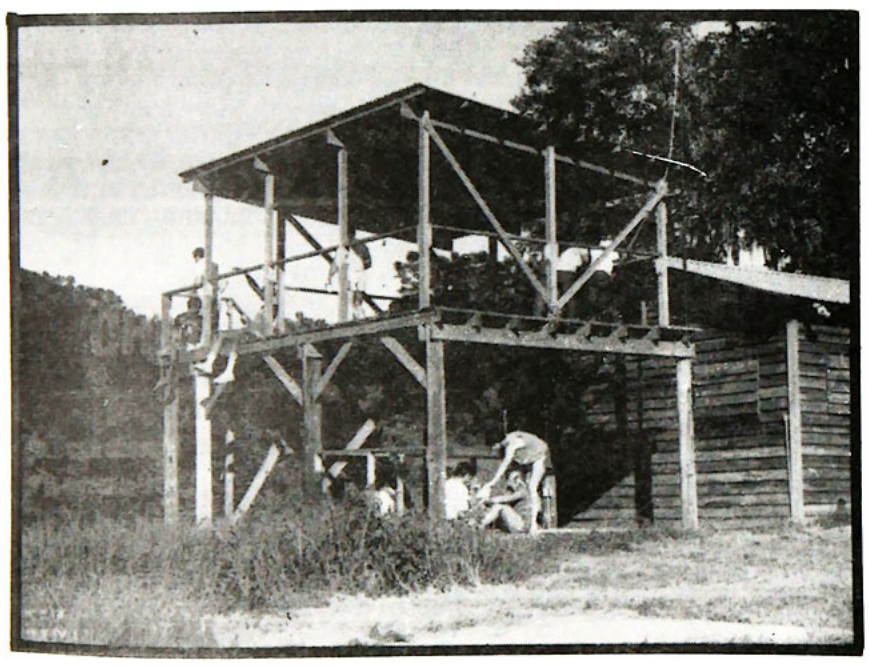

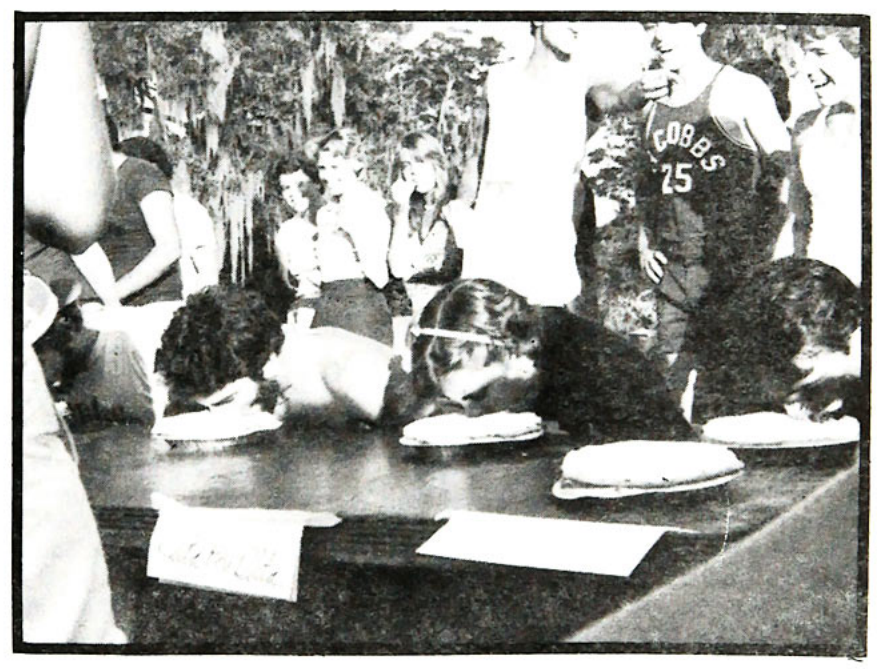

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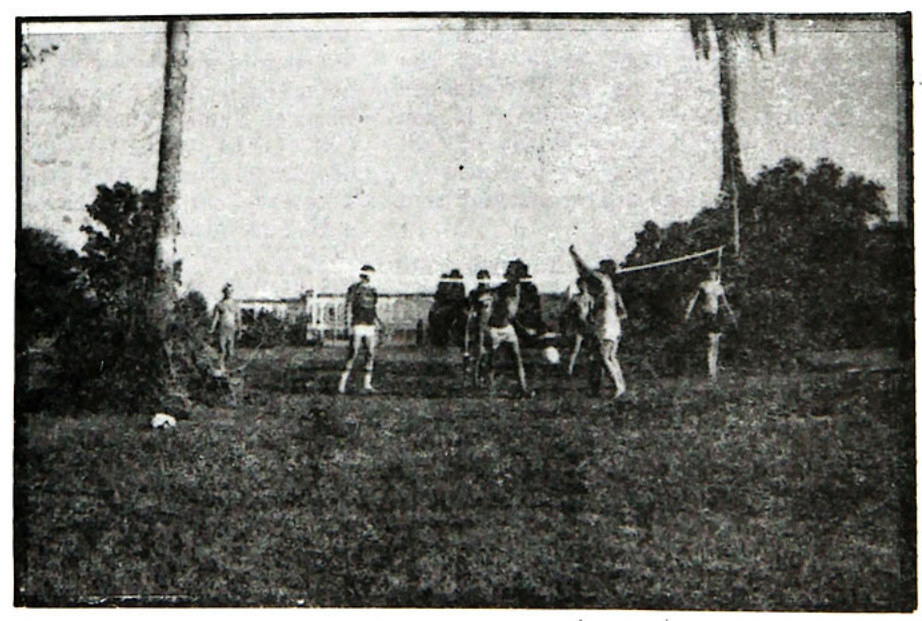

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Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition Will Award A Total Of $7,000 To Students

New York, N.Y., September 1981-Philip Morris Corporation has announced its Thirteenth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition for students. The competition provides an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of $2,000, a second place award of $1,000, and a third place award of $500 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop marketing/communications projects related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A committeeof distinguished marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Dr. Donald C. Carroll, Dean, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman, N W Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Greene; William Ruder, President, William Ruder Inc.; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Incorporated; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional. The deadline is January 15, 1982.

(For additional information, please contact Ms. Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017, (212)880-3459.)

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News From Armed Forces Mail Call

By Lee Glenn

At many posts and bases across the U.S. and around the world, Christmas will see many of our military personnel on duty, in defense of the U.S. and the free World. For many of these young people, is will be their first Christmas away from home. Many of these young men and women will receive little or no mail; for others, just being away from home will be an extremely depressing experience. experience.

This is where **ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL** comes in. **MAIL CALL** receives Christmas cards filled with newly and friendly notes and letters, from individuals and groups all over the country. These Christmas greetings are in turn sent to various facilities of the Department of Defence as well as, independent agencies (USO's, Armed Services Y's military hospitals, chaplains, etc.), where they are given to U.S. military personnel. "On behalf of all soldiers in the..Company, thank you for the Christmas cards you sent...These cards gave additioned inspiration for those soldiers who could not be home with their loved ones..." read on letter received by **MAIL CALL** in response to last year's Christmas mail.

Special recognition is due all whose participation made the 1980 Christmas Mail Call an outstanding success, with "honorable mention" to the following:

HIGH SCHOOL: (tie) Pinelands Regional High School-Tuckerton, Nj great Bridge High School - Chesapeake, VA.

COLLEGE: Tiffin University - Tiffin, OH (Secretaries Club)

MILITARY BASE: Marine Corps Base - Quantico, VA

ORGANIZATION: American Legion, W.B. Hearon Post 356 and Gabe P. Allen School - Irving, TX (joint program)

INDIVIDUAL/FAMILY: Maudie Hensley - Orange, TX (American Legion Auxiliary)

For information on how you or your group may participate in the 7th Annual **CHRISTMAS MAIL CALL**, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

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P.S.* No, mail is not sent only to SOLDIERS--also to Marines, sailors and airmen! If you would like some mail directed to an individual in the military service, send his/her name and military mailing address to **MAIL CALL**. Thanks!

"Dealing With Depression" Topic of West Pasco Stroke Club Meeting

By Louise M. Boudreau

Dr. Howard Masco, Specialist in Psychiatry, New Port Richey, will be the guest speaker at the West Pasco Stroke Club on Wednesday, October 21st, from 2-4 p.m. The group meets at First Federal Savings & Loan Association, New Port Richey.

Dr. Masco's topic "Dealing With Depression" will have alloted time for questions and answers.

Sponsored by the American Heart Association, the club helps meet the educational and social needs of area stroke families.

For more information, call 813-863-4107.

Humor.... A Vehicle Of Communication

Saint Leo, Fl.-Dr. ERNIE W. WILLIAMS, JR., Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Saint Leo College, began the Faculty/Lecture Series on campus this academic year with the topic "Communication Through Humor". The first lecture was held Wednesday, October 7, at 2:45 p.m. in Selby Auditorium and was open to the public, free of charge.

This summer Dr. Williams was one of twelve participants chosen from throughout the United States to receive a fellowship for the first seminar on "Humor in a Cross Cultural Perspective" held at the University of California at Berkeley and sponsored by the National Endowment for the Hummanities.

Each of the twelve participants wrote a paper and Dr. Williams' was entitled "Philosophical Foundation and Cultural Ramifications of Folk Humor". Some of the other topics included such subjects as humor in the establishment of friendships, humor among patients in hospitals, anti-Catholic humor, humor in religious services and humor and feminine/Chicano awareness. His presentation on Wednesday will be developed around humor as a medium of exchange and will be emphasized by the correlation of those papers presented at UC to that of his own paper.

A member of the faculty at Saint Leo since 1978, he holds his Ph.d. and Master of Arts degree in Philosophy from Florida State University and his Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and Philosophy from Auburn University.

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News From TIME

COLLEGE BOWL RETURNS TO CAMPUSES
CBS Radio Will Carry Series and TIME MAGAZINE
Will Authenticate Questions and Answers

COLLEGE BOWL, the fast-paced intercollegiate quiz game returns to some 500 campuses and the nation via the CBS Radio Network this season with TIME MAGAZINE as the authenticator of its program material. The collaboration was announced today by TIME Publisher John A. Meyers and Don Reid, Chairman of COLLEGE BOWL COMPANY, INC.

TIME will also contribute $20,000 to the COLLEGE BOWL Scholarship Foundation for grants to all schools represented in the National Championship Tournament.

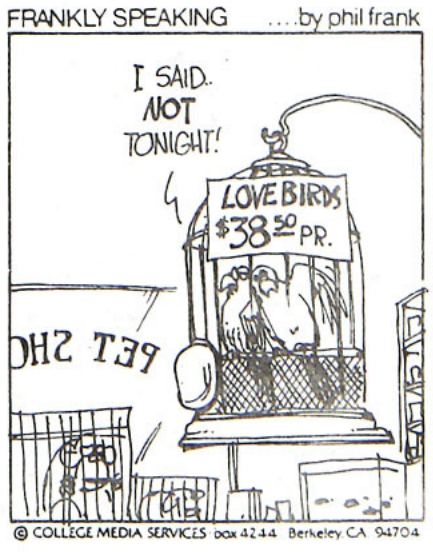
The first round of tapings for the CBS Radio series will take place at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago in October with twelve colleges competing.

COLLEGE BOWL consists of contests between two teams of four college students, each awarded points for correct answers to questions asked by a moderator. Speed of response counts heavily in the scoring and accounts for the fast pace of the game. Questions cover a wide range of subjects from liberal arts curricula, current events, sports, and contemporary art and entertainment.

The games tests memory, recall, breadth of interest, ability to think under pressure, collaboration and team spirit. Individual team players win glory and satisfaction for themselves and scholarship prizes for the colleges they represent. Questions and Answers are prepared by COLLEGE BOWL and authenticated by TIME MAGAZINE, which maintains the largest editorial research facility in the world. Questions and answers for COLLEGE BOWL are closely guarded and are known only to a handful of officials prior to the game.

After a highly successful TV career under commercial sponsorship a decade ago, COLLEGE BOWL was brought back as the nationally organized "varsity sport of the mind" by the Association of College Unions-International. ACU-I, with a membership representing more than 1,000 colleges and universities worldwide, is a non-profit association founded in 1914 and exists to enhance campus life through the programs, services and facilities of campus community centers and student activites organizations.

COLLEGE BOWL is played on an intramural basis, on an intercollegiate level for regional titles and, finally, for the National Championship.



Sports

By Tresea Berry
Monarch Sports Editor

1981-82 Monarch Cheer- leaders Chosen

SAINT LEO MONARCH CHEERLEADERS Photo by Stacey Wenisch

Ten talented girls have been chosen from the student body to bring life from the crowd and to promote spirit in our intercollegiate teams, as they perform their activities.

These girls are our new 1981-82 cheerleaders. Of the ten girls four of them are freshmen, five are sophomores and one is a senior. Each of these girls have their own reasons for joining the squad. Although most people think these girls just cheer to be seen, or because they think they are pretty; they are wrong.

The cheerleaders practice every day for an hour. They get very hot and tired while on the sidelines trying to cheer the Monarch team on. They give up their free time so that spirit can be brought to the school. When ever there is a game at home, these girls are put on the spot. They have to cheer and be happy even when things have gone wrong for them.

I guess everyone must be anxious to meet these girls. Well, I am going to introdue you to them and find out their reasons for joining the team. These are the new 1981-82 **CHEER-LEADERS:**

Sandy Zbylut, a Sophomore, Major: Social Work. Her activities include SGA Judicial Board, Spiritual committee, **Monarch Critic** Committee, Work at Marmion/ Snyder's desk. Her reason for joining the squad is because she enjoys it. **Margo Campbell**, Freshman, undecided major, her activities include dancing. Her reason for joining the squad is because she has been cheering since Junior High School. **Mary Sturgill**, Sophomore. her major is Business Management, her activities include Panhellenic Corresponding Secretary, Phi Tau Omega Recording Secretary, Bat Girls, Phi Tau Omega, Athletic Director of Phi Tau Omega, and Intramurals. Her reason for joining the squad is she likes to cheer very much, and because cheerleading is a very good sport. **Suzanne Hernanelez**, undecided major. Her reason for joining the squad is because she has been dancing for two years and decided to try something dance related. **Lisa Anne Rudolph**, Freshman, Dance major. Her activities include Dance Ensemble, and her reason for joining the squad is because she has been cheer-leading from the 7th to 12th grade. She enjoyed it and wanted to continue to cheer here at Saint Leo. **Carla McDermott**, Sophomore, Major Elementary/Special Ed. Her activities include Circle K, Student Government, Vice President of the Sophomore Class, Intramurals, Recreational Milers Club. Her reason for joining the squad is because she has been cheering for four years. **Brenda French** a Sophomore, Accounting Major, her activities include sun tanning,and being an R.A. on the Marmion/ Snyder staff. Her reason for joining the squad is because she has been a cheerleader for six years. **Janie Doberty**, Sophomore, Physical Ed/ Special Ed. major. Her activities include Softball Manager, In tramural Softball Team. Her reason for joining the squad is she has been cheering for eight years and loves it. **Lori Taylor**, Freshman, Theater Major. She gave no reason for cheerleading. **Patty Byrne**,Sen., Physical Education Major. Her activities include Little Sister Alpha Sigma Chi, Panhellenic Representative for Delta Phi Delta and Social Director Panhellenic.

Now that you have met the girls and know their reasons come on out and help these girls do a good job!

Monarch Wounded: Soccer or Wrestling Match?

Edward Mansoor
Sports Reporter

An unfortunate incident involving the injury of one of the Saint Leo College soccer players took place at the Stetson University Stadium, on Wednesday, September 30th. It was fifteen minutes into the second half, the score Stetson - 6goals, Saint Leo - 0. At midfield, Patrick Baboun #27 of Saint Leo and Greg Spencer #20 of Stetson were fumbling for the ball, with a 50 - 50 chance of possession Saint Leo managed to get the ball. Stetson managed to get two fingers. Patrick was on the ground, intentionally stamped on, and was bleeding. It was about a minute before the whistle was blown. It was a long minute for Patrick. Two of his fingers had been fractured. Patrick was immediately taken to hospital accompanied by the Saint Leo soccer trainer Angel Lebon. He was stitched, X-rayed and later discharged. "It happened," Patrick later said. "But will it happen again is the question?"

Intramural Questions Answered

By Tresea Berry
Monarch Sports Editor

For those of you who want to know about Intramurals, I am going to tell you everything I know. The first question that most people ask is who is eligible to play this sport? Well. Any student at Saint Leo taking six or more hours and not a member of a varsity intercollegiate club in any sport is eligible. A student must be listed on the roster of his or her team. The roster form used by the intramural's office must be used. The next question that is asked; How to get involved in the sport? Each team must stay together and enter each sport as a team(maximum of fifteen players). Once the roster is entered, no additions may be made without the approval of the Director of Intramurals. A Team may consist of any group of students for example (Fraternity, Sorority, Dorm Floor, Club or Independent) the list may go on.

The next question asked is what sports are offered? Archery, Basketball, Flag football, Free throw, Golf, Racquetball, Tennis, Tug of war, Volleyball, Ultimate frisbee, Badminton, Billiards, Soccer, Softball, Street hockey, and Table tennis.

The last question most people ask is what are the rewards we can recieve? They are: **individual and dual sports**-1st place winners. Team **sports**-each winning team Highest point total for year around teams. **Highest point total**-for year around individual.

Now that I have informed you of what I know about Intramurals. there is another place to get more information you may need. The PE Department has intramural handbooks which can answer any questions you might have. The Intramural Director is Mr. John Swart, and he will answer any further questions that may still trouble you. Go down to the PE Department and pick up one of these booklets, because there might be a sport in there to interest you.

By Edward Mansor
Sports Reporter

On Friday September 25, the Saint Leo soccer team travelled to University of Central Florida to compete in the Sunshine State Conference Soccer Tournament. The team, consisting of twenty-three players, is captained by Marty Conway, goal-keeper for Saint Leo. This year seven teams participated in the tournament each trying for the cup presently being held by University of Central Florida.

The first half went pretty well for Saint Leo. Good passes and solid defense prevented Biscayn's attack from penetrating Saint Leo's goal. A close one for Saint Leo came 20 minutes before the end of the first half; a pass by Patrick Baborn and a shot by Michael Power, almost put the ball in the net. Two good attempts were also made by Roger Longe of Saint Leo, one of them originating from mid-field. But neither team succeded in scoring and at the end of the first half the score was still 0-0.

The second half proved to be a little more exciting, and hearts were pumping faster both on and off the field. In the first five minutes Biscayne fired three shots at the goal. Then came the break-through for Biscayne. Twenty one minutes fifty-two seconds in the second half, Ebrima Nije, (#14) after out-maneuvering two men, managed to score putting Saint Leo one down.

Sixteen minutes before the finish, another attempt by Ebrima Nije almost proved successful, had it not been for goal-keeper Marty. But the Monarchs were not to give up, despite the continuous infringing by #14 on some of the Saint Leo players. The referee finally showed him the yellow card. Patience was a virtue that time.

The chance for Saint Leo came at the end of forty minutes thirty seconds of the first half. One of Biscayne's men got a hand on the ball after a corners kick. The shot was taken by #10 Kenny Zetz and he made it look so easy that it wasn't funny, especially not to the Biscayne team.

One might have thought that this was it for Saint Leo. The whistle would soon go for the end of the game, and after a little rest, they would return for the 20 minute extra time. It didn't work out that way, however, and unfortunately, 8 seconds before the whistle, Biscayne scored again allowing them to win with a score of 2-1.

Rollins College, by virtue of penalty kicks, ended up defeating Central Florida in the finals of the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. Meanwhile, the Saint Leo Monarchs were also defeated by Stetson University on Wednesday, September 30. The match played at Stetson University under lights proved to be very challenging for the team. It was the first team that they had played under these conditions. The final score was Stetson 7 goals, Saint Leo 0. Rick Harrison #5 of Stetson University probably put on one of the best performances that night scoring four of the seven goals, two of them with assistance by #14 Larry Powers.

In more soccer action, Saint Leo brutally defeated the Clearwater Christian College on Saturday. At half-time the score was three goals to zero in favor of Saint Leo. The goals were scored by Gino Montagno, Michael Poers and Joseph Hill. During the second half, Michael Sears, Stephen Martel and Blake Leonard added three more to the board. Unfortunately, for Kenny Detz, two consecutive attempts resulted in the ball hitting the top of the cross-bar. Two other shots also hit the cross-bar later in the game. The only goal for Clearwater was scored by #15, E. Troversa 37 minutes in the second half. The goal-keeper at that time was Robert Dunn. The final score was Saint Leo 6 goals Clearwater 1 goal. "It was a good game. They passed well most of the time, and we needed it especially after the games against Eckerd and Stetson," Coach John Swart commented after the game.

Soccer Update